"WORK FOR ME AND STREETS FOR THEM."

A Widow's Appeal to the Journal Junior Republic That Her Two Boys May Be Taught to Earn Their Own Living.

If You Do Not Understand the Republic Scheme Read This. Some of the Things Which the Sympathizers Have Done.

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There are some few people who do not seem to understand the purposes of the Junior Republic; an institution founded for the benefit of boys who wish to help themselves. These few are the people who do not need it. That great host who do need it never have any trouble in understanding it. They know that boys are taken to where they live a healthful life amid the best of surroundings, and where the gamin of the alley is taught to be the independent little gentleman of affairs and "esponsibilities. The poor who need it know all that.

Mrs. Sarah Ludwig understands it.

Mrs. Ludwig is a widow with a heritage of two boys, bright lads both of them. The limited means of a working woman have not permitted her to give them opportunities of any kind. One of them is now fifteen, the other thirteen. They do not know how to work unless it is to do the simplest things, and there is no demand in this big town for that kind of a boy. Not being in school in the Summer, they are practically file incumbrances upon a lone woman, herself involved in the bitter life struggle. Not that the lads are not willing to help—they earnestly desire it-but they have no way of doing it. Mrs. Ludwig understands the Junior Republic, and yesterday she made a per-

sonal appeal to it for aid in her difficulties.
"I am a widow," said she, "and I earn my living by going out to work in fami-Hes. It is hard and brings me little, but I do not mind if only my boys were taken care of. You see, when I am away at work there is no one to look out for them, and they must go into the streets. The streets ruin boys who want to be good. They will ruin mine, and unless I can get some kind of aid I can't help them.

Will the Junior Republic take them?" Mrs. Ludwig understands the Republic. It will take them; in fact, it has taken them, and within a day these two lads who want to do something will have a chance to do it in the fields of the farm that is at once home and life for them. In a week they will understand the Republic.

One must hear these appeals from the stricken to truly appreciate them. There is no stage effect in them. They are simple, straightforward, downright and dead earnest. Mrs. Ludwig has many prototypes among the people who want their boys cared for. It is always the mother who appeals. In the history of the institution but one father has asked to have a child admitted, and he was a lame father. Fathers can generally manage, but mothers, and especially widowed mothers, see all that the idle street life of the Summer does to their own, and they want, oh, so much! to take them out of the sickness and the starvation and the evil which stunts them

All those widows understand the Republic. You do not have to tell them that It is a farm two miles from Haverstraw, which is under the general direction of a local superintendent and under the detailed guldance of the Journal; that the Journal bought this farm and almost everything on it; that a boy may become a citizen by application to the Journal; that all boys work for their board and clothes, and whatever surplus they may earn; that they are paid good wages and are permitted to purchase things at prices almost ridiculous; that their surplus is their own to spend for Republic property as they like and take it away with them when they go; that no expense attaches to the sending or bringing of the citizens; that they govern themselves entirely; and lastly, that they are taught to be capable men of industrious habits and given every liberty in their schooling which is consistent with good gov-

You do not have to tell that to the poor. The others who do not know, well, they will learn from their friends who do know, and who are showing their appreciation of the institution by their substantial sid in maintaining it.

The keeping up of the stock in the store is the hardest problem the boys have to soive. The only method open to them is their constant appeal to the city. No day finds that appeal unheard. Yesterday there came to the Journal a letter from Ludwig Bros., the Fourteenth street dealers, saying that they were sending to the Journal Republic store a consignment of goods from their own stock, the kind of

things which are most needed by the boys.

J. B. Hill, of Jersey City, sent in a dozen pairs of gray blankets, and nothing which he could have thought of would have been more acceptable. There are some chill nights on the farm, and bedclothing was and is needed.

Samuel Klein, of Harlem, read the appeal for clothing and sent a large bundle

of second-hand things, all in good condition. Mrs. S. B. Hanks, of Brooklyn, did the same thing, and in addition put in a lot of books. B. Doblin & Co., of No. 850 Broadway, sent the boys a happy gift in a couple of dozen new straw hats of a serviceable kind for the farm. Brill Bros. supplemented their former gifts with an-

other of a dozen baseballs. A lady who has something of a business head and knows how to write her A lady who has something of a business head and knows how to write her ful day. John had many callers, the last ideas sends this sensible suggestion to the Journal, and it is quite likely that her being Mr. Sam Austin, who was obliged

"To the Editor of the Junior Republic Department, New York Journal: "Your fifty cent contributions have been noticed by a number of friends of mine who are anxious to give a little help. Some cannot afford to give fifty cents, but would send twenty-five cents were it not that they are ashamed to send so small an amount. I have been thinking, 'How many more throughout the country feel the same way?' Can you not reach them by opening a way? It would be a good idea to appoint three days, Saturday, Sunday and Monday, during which time a special contribution of twenty-five cents would be received and credited to the fund in a lump on the other days in the week. It seems to me that you would secure quite a

number of small amounts.

JUNIOR REPUBLIC HELPER."

No one need be ashamed at the smallness of the amount of a contribution. Tencents is always acceptable, and a host of them will do a great deal of good. Remember, this is not the charity that gives all and asks nothing of the receiver. It asks a strong, healthy boy to take and make return by a good life and industrious habits. He must do his part.

H. F. Roesser, the manager of the Hotel Netherland, has a warm spot in his heart for the boys, and when he heard of the contributions made by the downtown hotels, determined to go them one better, and a big box of crockery and cooking utenalls will be forwarded from the Fifty-ninth street hostelry. The Savoy and the Plaza will also make much needed contributions to the hotels of the Junior Republic.

Dear Sir-I don't believe in charity. It makes beggars. I do believe in helping a fellow who's trying his best to help himself, especially when that fellow is little and weak, like the ones you're trying to help. Here's a dollar. May it give some plucky little citizen a start in business.

Dear Sir-Please can I send 10 cents to the brave little citizens? It isn't much, but every penny helps, and helps an American boy to be a good citizen.

Dear Sir-I send \$1 for the Junior Republic. I send it in memory of a litle boy who died last Summer. I would like to help some other boy to live, and to live by honest work. Yours truly,

TALLO-HO AGAIN IN COURT gates would be likely to descend upon the

General Superintendent of the Long Island Railroad Called in by the Jury.

At the session of the Grand Jury of Queens County, in the covit house at Long Island City yesterday, the investigation of the Valley Stream accident on the Long Island Rallroad isst Decoration Day was resumed. District Attorney William J. Youngs conducted the examination of the witnesses, all of whom had already testified before the Coroner's jury at Valley Stream. Twenty-three grand jurors had been summoned and sixteen were on band orner Combs was one of the first witnesses called. He rehearsed the affair from the time he summoned the jury. Them, without any suggestion by the District-Attorney, William Stream, Freman Richard N. Clark and Dr. Jones sent for General Superintendent Otter, of the Long Island Rallroad. He came up and spent affects minutes in the Grand Jury room. When seen at his office afterward he said;

"I was surprise"

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heads of passers-by.

District Attorney Youngs had his attention called to a dispatch from Albany printed in a Brooklyn newspaper last evening. This intimated that the State Rail-



WHITE PLAINS.

Stayed Away from Training Quarters and Occasioned Much Comment.

HE CONFESSES HIS ERROR.

He Drank Some Bass Ale, but Denies That He Was Drunk, and Exonerates Muldoon.

circumstances that brought about his Harlem road, which it has been operating and a Journal representative, and came to property and franchises to the Central,

this city.

The Central also asks for an injunction restraining the Harlem road from making and issuing the above mortgage for \$12, one of the fet. All went well until Sat some of the fat. All went well until Saturday, when Mr. Muldoon, as is his custom, came to town. As he was returning that night one of the trainmen told him that John L. had been slaking his thirst that day. Muldoon, greatly purturbed, arrived at his residence and found the business of the Harlem was executed in 1873, and it is for the purpose of the Honorable Whitelaw Reid, Mrs. that day. Muldoon, greatly purturbed, ar-rived at his residence and found the big fellow sleeping comfortably and apparent. y in good condition.

Sullivan rose bright and early on Sunday. with clear eyes and a steady step. The case was not a serious one, and after a short curtain lecture, Sullivan promised to avoid the pitfalls of the village of White Plains and keep himself within the confines of Villa Muldoon, which is very attractive and comfortable.

BIG RAILROAD FIGHT. The New York Central and Its Harlem Ni-

vision at War Cvar a \$12,000,000 Mortgage:

John L. Suillvan, after expressing the tween the New York Central and Hudson eepest regret at the chain of unfortunate River Railroad against the New York and

Chance for Bond Investors. Messrs, Speyer & Co. offer to investors Duchess of Marlborough.

being Mr. Sam Austin, who was obliged to take the 5 o'clock train for this city, and John accompanied him to the depoi, at one time a traveiling midget, but now a prosperous hotel keeper, in white Plains, invited John into his place across the street and introduced him to his place across the street and introduced him to his place across the street and introduced him to his place already morning. July 1, and will be opened at 10 o'clock on Thursday morning, July 1, and will be closed at 2 o'clock p. m. or earlier on the Many of the forgotten introduced him to his grace.

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By Frank Marshall White, arst.)

Martin, Lady Randolph Churchill

GUESTS UNDER

departure, left the residence of his old friend, William Muldoon, in White Plains, last night at 7:40, accompanied by his backer, Frank V. Dunn, Billy Sherwood to execute a \$12,000,000 mortgage on the ception by the Marchiness of Lause many

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the Honorable Whitelaw Reid, Mrs Major-Miles, Rear-Admiral Joseph , N. Ogden laim that Mills, G. Creighton Webb. Erskine otenant Commander W. H. Emory, Lie Rogers, the saving as they have leased Philip Andrews, Lieutenant T. S. Bradley and the contract fixes the rate of Mrs. Ronalds, Mrs. Vivian, Mrs. ind the

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Morrow—Clifford and Floersheimer—Hirsch at 3 a clock p. m. or earlier on the ay, the right being reserved to reapplication and to award a small-int than applied for. Bonds award to subscription are to be paid for on 1897. A simultaneous issue will also be present early.

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the Duchess of Devonshire's cost ap- to be given Friday.





They Entertained Foreign Jubilee Visitors.

L. W. Burton Driven from the Superintendency of a Jersey City Sunday School

MADE FULL CONFESSION.

G. Fred Bulen, the Husband, Was His Friend, but Now Cares Only for Revenge.

clusive of the city's "Four Hundred, Bentley avenue, had sent his wife to he institute divorce proceedings.

Bulen is superintendent of the Automat's Fire Alarm and Fire Extinguisher Com pany, and also superintendent of the In-spection Department of the Electrical Sprinkler Company, of No. 143 Leonard street, New York. The man whom he ac-cuses of having wrocked his home is Laurin W. Burton, who was for four years superintendent of the Sunday school of St. John's Church. Because of his confessed

conduct he has been forced to resign his position and has fied from the city.

Off His Guard.

Both men have been friends far early and have moved in brear with the Autofirst met fo Narm' and Extinguisher Complainy, and the events at Issue are said to be a state of the said to be a said to be a said to be a said to the said to be a said to b

Yesterday Burton said that Bulen had been a frequent visitor at his home. "I thought nothing of his visits until my wife requested that he be kept away from the honse. I paid no attention to her request until a short time afterward when she came to me with tears in her eyes and said: 'Please don't let that man ever come here sgain.'
"I then told Burton that my wife disliked

to have him call, and he promised to re til a friend told me that he had seen Bur-

Her Story. The husband went home and confronted

Colonial Premiers. In the On Many will also be present earlie. Thurs-

er Everybody is looking eagerly to me bail yesterday afternoon. The ceremony was performed in the Fourth Presbytarian main open every night until 11 o'clock the Duchess of Devonshire's cost ox gives to be given Friday.

Saturday night Lady Henry Len an evening fete to Americans and mericans and sevening fete to Americans and the Duchess of Devonshire's cost of Church, at West End avenue and Ninety-urst street, by the pastor, Rec. Dr. Kerr, at 4 O'clock. There were neither bridges and an evening fete to Americans and the Duchess of Devonshire's cost of Church, at West End avenue and Ninety-urst street, by the pastor, Rec. Dr. Kerr, at 4 O'clock. There were neither bridges of C. Fulton, John Friton, Charles Hine and H. R. Morrow, broter of the bridgesoom, were the ushers.

Floershelmer-Hirsch. Hirsch and Samuel Floershelmer was colebrated last evening in Victoria Hall, Lex-ington avenue and EHty-fourth street. The bride was given away by her uncle. My Brown, of Portsmouth, Va. Miss Helon Ulman was the mald of honor. Wax Strans assisted the bridegroom as best man. After the ceremony there was a din-ner and dance. Zabriskie-Quintard.

A notable wedding celebrated last night was that of Miss Gertrade Quintard, member of an old New York family, to Andrew Cornell Zabrissic, of No. 716 Fifth avenue. The Church of the Transhguration. Twenty-ninth street, near Fifth avenue, the scene of the event, was magnificently devorated with white roses, lilies and paims. Rev. Dr. George R. Houghton performed the ceremony at 8 o'clock. The bridge was given away by her futher. After the ceremony there was a large reception at the home of the bridge interf. Edward, A. Quintard, No. 145 West Forty-eighth street.

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